PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1888.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

The Young Mailows, of Gansevoort street, for-feited a game to the Queen Stars. Score 9 to u.

M. Steen and J. Blank will give a reception to their manager, W. Cornell, for the efficient services renuered by the same during the ball sea-

At Leo Park, Clios vs. Original Keystones, re-sulting in favor of the Clios. Score 7 to 5. The features were T. Cline's bome run and the great umpiring of B. O'Connor.

to one team.

The Bedford Football Team, of Brooklyn, has corganized for the season and would like to hear rom all teams in and around Youkers and Newtrk. Address C. Soott, Captain, 240 Jefferson avenue, Brooklym

The Terra Cottas defeated a picked nine of Porty-seventh street. Score 9 to 8. The features of the game were the batting of Zuppe, Market pud Corteran and the rank decisions given by Um-ire James Boyle.

The Renoce have organized with the following players: H. Carlon, p.; W. Connelley, c.; C. Smith, a. s. R. Connelley, ist b.; J. Smillyan, c. th. p. Dundoes, 3d ta; P. Crotty, L. f.; J. Cafer, r. f.; J. Griffin, L. L. We would like to hear from clubs fourteen or under. Address F. McNully, 164 West Righteenth street.

A; Long Branch—Cities, 9; Gaias, 0. Batteries
—Tabor and Lane; Young and Reed.
Attantics, 16; Round flausers, 13. Batteries—
Van Dyke and Stocum :Lawley and Porter.
City Juniors, 8; Branch Ports, 2.
Atlantics, 21; Round flausers, 11 Batteries—
Van Dyke and Stocum; Lawley and Porter.

The Aeriela have organized with the following players: A. Mateson, c. and capizin; J. Airds, p.; J. Geery, 1st b.; L. Wund, 2d b.; Andie, 3d b.; T. Ryan, s. s.; H. Caccia, c. f.; E. Boyle, l. f.; Bafry, r. f. They would like to sear from all clubs under tweive, the Elm of West Forty-third sirect, preferred. Address A. Mattersou, 526 Second avenue.

ton sireet.
At East Now York the Stars defeated the Amphons. The leatures of the game were the batting of F. Mancaer and the battery work of the Stars. Batteries—B. Miner and F. Mancher, of the Stars. and J. Smith and T. Piace; of the Amphons. The score:

Stars. 4 7 1 4 2 1 4—23

Amphions 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

At Leo Park the Resolutes defeated the Clinton Reserves. The feature of the game was the base-stealing of McKenns, of the Resolute. Bat-teries—McKenna sud Cohen, of the Resolute, and Fri-deaburg and Wolf, of the Clinton Reserves. The score:

"The Evening World" Score Cards. All amateur bail-players desiring to use

EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied with-out charge upon application to the publication office of THE WORLD, at M Park Row; at THE WORLD'S Brooklyn office, 350 Fulton street, or at the uptown office, 1307 Broadwy. Application by mail should be accompanied by a two-cent samp to cover postage.

Alexander's Cholora Morbus Cure

Cures all summer complaints or money returned. For adults and all over three years.

of the Clubs This Morning.

YELLOW JACK'S CARNIVAL.

THE PEVER TYRANT STRIKES DOWN MORE VICTIMS IN JACKSONVILLE.

Herole Efforts Are Made to Cheek the Spread of the Disease, But in Vain-The Inhabitants Very Reluctant to Leave the City-Peer Quarters and a Great Lack of Nurses at Camp Perry.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 7 .- The record for the past thirty-six hours of the yellow fever scourge has been terrible, but the people of this city seem to have passed quite beyond the frightened stage.

Up to noon to-day your correspondent has learned of four deaths by the fever. There were ten yesterday, making the total at the hour of writing fifty-six.

Four hundred and thirty-four persons have been stricken down with the disease in five weeks, and more than two hundred and forty are still on the books, while fifty-six have succumbed.

Yet a canvass of the people who are left in the stricken city shows that only about one in twenty will leave the city willingly, despite the evident fact that the disease can be checked only by a complete desertion of the

clecked only by a complete descrition of the city, and despite the fact that every person remaining within its infected precincts fairly invites the attack of the malady.

Ore hundred canvassers passing from house to house have obtained an expression from over twelve thousand persons, more than half of them colored people, and not more than two hundred of them would leave the sity willingly. As there is no law by which the people can be compelled to leave, the project for depopulation will have to be abandoned.

Much of the reluctance to leaving the city

Much of the reluctance to leaving the city for a refugee camp or a quarantine is owing to the stories of poor quarters and worse attendance at Camp Perry and the other refuges. Charges will be preferred against Surgeon-General Hamilton.

The appeal for aid is meeting a prompt and generous response from all parts of the country. Over \$3,300 was received yesterday, and double that will come to-day, probably.

Surgeon-General Hamilton has gone to Washington on a summons from Secretary Fatrenild, but it is understood that this has no connection with the rumors of his mismanagement, but that it is for consultation as to the enlargement of Camp Perry and the armagements for other places of refuge.

There is an occasional bit of grim humor among the afflicted. One young man taken sick this morning remarked, with a faint smile, that he had changed his lodging place a dozen times within two weeks, because he no sconer got settled in a place than some-body in the house would come down with the fever.

body in the house would come down with the fever.

Faithful Drs. Bettes, Fernandez and Leon-ard, finally stricken with the disease, are in a presentious condition to-day. Dr. Stolenweck, a little better, insisted on returning to duty to-day at St. Luke's.

Competent physicians and skilled nurses are growing scarcer, and the generous offer of the Louisiana State Board of Health to send a corps of yellow fever nurses has been gratefully accepted.

AID FOR JACKSONVILLE.

A "World" Fund Quickly Started and Help Coming from All the City.

Very quickly have the sympathetic hearts of the great city given response to the appeal for aid coming from fever-stricken Jackson-

Scarcely had THE WORLD of yesterday ancounced through its special correspondence the great needs of the suffering Southerners than subscriptions began to come into the

than subscriptions began to come into the office, and during the day a total amount of \$219.50 was thus contributed.

The good work still goes on and generosity is also active in other quarters. Subscription lists have been started in a number of large business houses, and meetings were called for to-day among business men and residents of Jacksonville, now in New York, to arrange for raising funds and devising other means of help for the fever sufferers.

More nurses are also volunteering their services and there is no doubt that the metropolis will do its full share for Jacksonville and its people.

H. B. Hollins & Co., of 48 Wall street, received yesterday \$370 for the sufferers, and acknowledged \$45 additional this morning, making a total of \$415 in their fund.

making a total of \$415 m their fund.

Boston Will Raise Money Also. Boston, Sept. 7 .- Knowing that the city of

Boston always gives liberally when disasters occur in other cities, Mayor O'Brien, who is in New York, upon seeing the appeal of the authorities of Jacksonville, Fla., for aid, early this morning sent the following tele-NEW YORK, Sept. 7, 1888.

New York, Sept. v, 1889.
New York, Sept. v, 1889.
Notify the newspapers that donations of money or clothing will be received at the Mayor's Office for the Jacksonville sufferers and sak Mr. Turner to act as treasurer.

Hugh O'Brikk.

Mr. A. T. Turner, the City Treasurer, informed the Secretary that he would cheerfully act as treasurer.

This morning I. M. Andrus, M. D., and C. E. Cardic, M. D., of Jacksonville, called at the Mayor's office and said that the condition of things in that city and vicinity was appalling.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened 3 points off, at \$1.08%. Subsequently the quotation advanced \$1.08%, but before noon the quotation declined to \$1.08%, Out. opened at \$1.01%; Nov., \$1.08%, May, \$1.01%, Market steady, Liverpool wheat futures quiet.

tatires quiet.

Corron. —Reptember and October contracts opened unchanged at 9.18 and 9.77 respectively. Other months declined 2 to 3 points. Nov. 8.77; Dec., 9.76; Jan., 9.82; Feb., 8.90; March, 9.95; April, 10.06; May, 10.18; June, 10.27; July, 10.30. Market e sy. Liverpool futures quiet.

Correct.—Sept. contracts opened firm at 30 points advance. Twelve thousand uses were sold on the first call at 12.86. Oct. opened 30 points off, at 11.80. Other months opened from 5 points off, at 11.80. Other months opened from 5 points off, at 11.80. Other months opened from 5 points off, at 11.80. Marca. April, 11.10; May, June and July, 11.05; Marca. April, 11.10; May, June and July, 11.05; Market about steady.

Fatal Botel Elevator Accident. John Bath, a plumber, of 409 West Thirty-second street, while at work in a Park avenue hotel at 10 o'clock this morning, was caught in the elevator and instantly killed.

1,418 Babies Die of Summer Complaints. Such is the city's record for July. Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure will cure or money re-turned.

Her Generous Check Book Properly Utilized Will Help Drive Yellow Jack Away.



FUNERAL OF MOTHER M'NULTY.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of St. John the Baptist over the remains of Mary Frances McNulty, Mother Superior of the Third Order of St. Francis, who died at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, 231 West Thirty-first street, on Wednesday last.

There was a sorrowful gathering of friends at the funeral, for Mother McNulty was beloved by many, and her unswerving devotion was admired by all who knew her. Father McNulty, of Newark, is her cousin. The inerment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mother McNulty was seventy-seven year Mother McNuity was seventy-seven years old, having been born in 1811 at Donegal, Ireland. She came to this country in 1837 and soon after her arrival became a became a member of Sodality of God. Then she joined the Third Order of St. Francis, and she has been identified with that institution for thirty-three years. For twenty-two years she had been its Mother Superior. She established St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1872 and has since enlarged it to its present dimensions.

sions.

In November, 1886, there arose a dispute between two factions of the Third Order of St. Francis, and Mother McNulty, as President and sole survivor of her order, petitioned for its dissolution. This case has never been finally settled, and now the opponents of Mother McNulty's petition will continue the litigation to determine who shall have the direction of the hospital. The annual election of officers of the hospital occurs next May, and until that time Margaret O'Brien will probably conduct the institution.

The Police Board is in Session and There

missioner McLean, and it is an open question whether he will yield loyally to Tam-many Hall, of which he is a district member, or to the County Democracy, of which

or to the County Democracy, or which he was an organizer.

It is claumed this morning that when Mr. McLean was appointed by Mayor Hewitt and credited to Tammany Hail, the leaders of the old wigwam refused to recognize him as their selection, and snubbed him, and that the new Commissioner does not now feel bound to obey the beheats of Mr. Croker or his lightenants.

previous vacancies.

It is thought that Capt. Cortright will go to the Eighth, Capt. Stephenson to the Thirty-second, and the new Captain to the

A Remarkably Healthy City. Yee, is unprecedented in a city we, is unprecedented in a city we, is unprecedented in a city with the thorough the city of the present Board of Realth. It is

Outside the Score-Books.

Now, Boston, for your homes, your fresides and those high bats. He wao would score the winning run must never

cest till the game is won. Now, Brooklyn, the season is late. Whatever you do, don't take another slide.

The cranks are now trying to remember the order of tungs on those League guessing lists so many of them sent to THE EVENING WORLD. With the Athletics holding a good second in the Association and the Pulifies only fifth in the League the Quaker City has put all its heart and nope into the Athletic balance.

In the Central League Newark's percentage is .770 and Jersey City follows with . 723. The next club, Wilkesparre, is nearly 200 points below the Jersey Citys, and all interest centres on the two leaders.

PRINTER POLH! MUS'S LOCKOUT. Big 6 Will Take His Case in Hand To-Night and There May Be a Boycott.

The Scale Committee of Typographical Union No. 6 will meet to-night to take action in regard to the lockout of union hands by Printer John Polhemus, of Nassau and Ann

streets.

The lockout which affects twenty-four union men is explained by the latter to be due to the withdrawal from Mr. Polhemus of the work of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, worth at least \$60,000 this campaign.

There was a strike in Polhemus's office last

Campaign.

There was a strike in Polhemus's office last year, and for a time no union men were permitted to work there. Later an arrangement was made whereby the union granted its members permission to work in the shop provided its scale of wages was paid.

Printer Polhemus promised to do this, but it is asserted by the union that the seventeen union piece hands whom he took on, though paid the union price of 48 cents per 1,000 ems, were never given work enough to bring them more \$10 or \$12 a week each.

The union complained to the Democratic National Committee, which whereupon withdrew its patronage from Polhemus and placed it with two strictly union offices.

Officers and members of "Big Six" who were seen to-day by an Evenina World reporter say that the Democratic National Committee has acted consistently in the matter and have shown a disposition all through to grant labor its just demands.

A permanent boycott is urged by many union men, and it is proposed that hereafter to union printers be permitted to work in Mr. Polhemus's office under any circumstances.

THE DEAD WALLACK.

His Remains to Be Brought to the City Monday-Funeral Arrangements.

The body of the veteran actor, playwright and manager, Lester Wallack, will be forwarded to this city from his late home at Stamford, Copn., on the 8.42 train next Mon-

day morning.

His intimate friend, Mr. Theodore Moss, will have entire charge of the funeral arrangements, and will be assisted by Manager The funeral services will be held at the Little Church Around the Corner," where

"Little Church Around the Corner," where Mr. Wallack has been a pew-holder since the memorable occasion when the church gained the name that has since become famous.

The Rev. Dr. Houghton will officiate, and, after a chorus by the boy choir, Miss Marion Manola will render a solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Miss Laura Moore will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair,"

The pall-bearers as far as known are to be Theodore Moss, Aleck Taylor, Aaron 8. Bright, John Stowe, G. A. Freeman and a representative from the Lambs' Club, of which the dead actor was a member.

The funeral services will occur at 10.30 o'clock, and it is probable that the interment will take place in Woodlawn Cemetery, as Mr. Wallack, shortly before his death, requested that he should be buried beside his daughter-in-law should anything happen to him. This request will doubtless be observed, although he owned a handsome plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

FOR THE BATS.

emetery.

Additional Contributions Received for the Giants' Testimenial.

The morning mails brought the following dditional contributions to the fund for the additional contributions to the fund for the Giants' bats: Maggie, 10 cents; Jule, of Tremont, 10 cents; Bertie, of Fordham, 10 cents; Ilsey Wise, 5 cents; James Plunket. 22 Bowery, 10 cents; Benjamin Parella, 162 E. 23d st, 3 cents; Gus Reno, 372 6th ave., 3 cents; Chicago Matherson, 8. Slocum and P. Lake, 2 cents each; George Adamson, 2 cents; Lew Thorman, 1 cent; Charlie, Willie and Florry Lerche, 204 E. 75th st., 25 cents. Total received, \$81.30.

A Royal Funeral Scandal.

SAN PRANCISCO, ESPL. G.—The latest Hawaiian RAN FRANCISCO, ESPL. 6.—The latest Hawstian scandal is the report of the Finance Committee on the expense of the State funeral of the Princess. The report shows that the funeral was taken advantage of to afford an opportunity to fing money broadcast. The total expenditure was about twice what it should have been and the orders were given by King Kaiskana personally. Some of the items were bona fide and some the result of collusion. Among the articles ordered for this remarkable funeral were Si3 suits of clothes for men and boys, 455 shirts, 740 asts and 857 dresses and a vast quantity of underwear, costing in all \$24,000.

Brooklya News in Brief. Mrs. Johanna Foley, of 107 Kent avenue, one hundred years, died after a short illness a home last night.

one nundred years, died after a short illness auther home last night.

Charles A. Murat, of 815 Van Buren street, had his pocket picked of a valuable gold watch on Myrile avenue last night.

A cash box, containing about \$15, was stolen from the Catharine Ferry entrance in Brooklyn last night by some unknown persons.

Thomas Pueson, of 566 Seventh street, reported to the police this morning that sneak thieves h d gained an entrance to his apartments and stolen \$106 worth of clothing.

Thomas B. Brevoort, of 386 Degraw street, is under arrest on a warrant from Judge Mullholland, of Syracuse, in which he is accused by Alonze Pierce, a hotel-keeper, of swindling him out of a \$227 board bill.

Language of Flowers.

[From Judge.]
Jagley—Does she remind you of anything bibli-

THURMAN RALLIES.

The Old Roman Slept Off His Illness Last Night.

He Will Be Able to Speak in Newark To-Morrow.

His Daughter Says He Must Yet Talk

Boston at Obloago. Philadelphia at Pitt-burg. Washington at Detroit, ASSOCIATION. A thousand anxious inquirers after the health of Judge Thurman called at the Fifth Louisville at Brooklyž. Cincinnati at Cieveland. bt. Louis at Baltimore. Athletic va. Kanses City at Philadelphia. Avenue Hotel, this morning, and each went away with the gratifying assurance that the Old Roman had railled almost completely from his severe and untimely attack of chol-AMATEUR GOSSIP. era morbus,

"The most of his suffering this morning is The Irvings defeated the Growlers, score 19 to L. from disappointment at having been unable The record of the Queen Stars is: Wen, 19; to address the 20,000 people who had gathered last night at the Madison Square Garden to The Pearl Juniors forfetted a game to the Rip-Raps; score, 9 to 0. greet him," said W. A. Taylor, the smooth-faced, candid admirer of Judge Thurman, taps; score, 9 to 0.

The Filris, of Fourth street, began June 26 and lave lost but five games, winning fifteen.

"As to the insinuations of Republican felted a game to the Queen Stars. Score 9 to u.

The Oriens want a game for Sanday. All clubs
under eighteen. Address J. W. Connelly, Manager, 32 Trinity place, city.

The Bioe Wings are ready and in fine form to
down all-comers under fifteen years of age. Address J. Plunket, 34 Rutgers street.

The Young Knickerbockers defeated the Bijous,
score 13 to 5, and challenge all nines under twelve
years. Address D. McDonald, 397 Second avenue, papers that Judge Thurman's illness was due to improper causes," continued Mr. Taylor,
"I want to say that I have known him for nany years. I live on the same square at Columbus, and have acted as a sort of political secretary for him during many campaigns, and I never knew him to over-

campaigns, and I never knew him to overindulge.

'The causes of this attack of cholera morbus are plain enough. In the first place the
scheduled time for our train from Columbus
was nineteen hours and fifty minutes. We
started thirty-seven minutes late and made
up that time. We ran from Steutenville
to Pittsburg, thirty miles, in twenty-seven
minutes. We rode in Col. Brice's private
car, a very light one, on the tail end of the
train. Any one who has ridden on the Pennsylvania road knows what abort curves and
turns there are in the track, and our car was

umpiring of B. O'Connor.

The Myrtle Juniors defeated the Emeraids, acore 17 to 5. The Myrtle Juniors challenge an innea under aftiven. Adress James Flynn, 142 North Ninth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

The Sea Cliff Juniors played the Caseo Club, of Brooklyn, at Sea Cliff, L. I., and defeated them by a score of 12 to 11. The features were the battery work of John Buff and Geo, Walsh and batting of home team.

train. Any one who has ridden on the Pennsylvan's road knows what short curves and turns there are in the track, and our ear was a snapper to the whip.

"A boy of ten years can stand almost anything, but Judge Thurman's sturdy, plump, rosy-cheeked grandson was weak and sick when we reached Jersey City, as The World stated. What wonder, then, that his grand-sire should be a bit rattled?

"Then, besides, when we left Columbus the atmosphere was hot and oppressive. The mercury stood at 90 degrees. It was even worse under the lee of the Alleghany Mountains, and when we reached Jersey City and stepped out into the nipping 45-degree air Judge Thurman's first word was, as he buttoned up his coas, that it was chilly. He has had a bad cold for a week, dating from the funeral of a Columbus friend, when he spoke in the open sir."

Judge Thurman, after taking the medicine prescribed by Dr. Goldthwaite, retired and at 10 o'clock last night he was sleeping quietly like a child. He slept almost continuously for twelve hours, turning in best only three or four times, according to the stafement of his son, Allen W. Thurman, who slept in the adjoining apartment.

When he awakened this morning he expressed himself as feeling "All right, only a little sore across here," placing his hand on his stomach.

Dr. Goldthwaite saw Judge Thurman at pire James Boyle.

At Astoria the Comets defeated the Astorias by a score of ST 16 7. The features of the game were the base-runhing of Farrell and McManus. Batteries—Farrell and Reidy, for the Comets; Fuller and Burns, for Astoria.

At Prospect Park the Dallins defeated the wills. Batteries—Holly and Pearsail, of the Dallins, and Wills and Alexis, of the Willis. Umpire—Mr. Helser. The score:

1 3 1 8 3 2 6 6 —28 Willis. 1 3 1 0 7 1 1 4 1—19 The Rances have organized with the following

his stomach.

Dr. Goldthwaite saw Judge Thurman at this time, and said that the patient was all right. To an anxious Jerseyman he said:

"Yes, Judge Thurman will be perfectly able to address the meeting in Newark to-morrow "Why," laughed Dr.Goldthwaite, "Senator John Sherman had just such an attack in this very house eight years ago. He had just re-turned from the theatre and his friends were at Glenwood Grounds the Glenwoods defeated the Wyonas. The leature of the game was the general fine play of the Glenwoods. Batteries— Cummings and Felix of the Glenwoods and Malien and Fagans of the Wyonaa. The score:

turned from the theatre and his friends were frightened; but we fixed him up and he went to Washington the next morning as if nothing had happened. I say it was nothing more nor less than an attack of cholera morbus, due to the jolting received in his long ride and the change of weather and water. I cautioned him that he ought not to go to Madison Square last evening, but his will was stronger than my orders."

H. S. Cowen, who has been with Judge

Square last evening, but his will was stronger than my orders."

B. B. Cowen, who has been with Judge Thurman all through the campaign as an Associated Prees representative, says that the story that Judge Thurman had over indulged is cruel—that the Old Roman has been a strict testotalier during his tour.

Judge Thurman's daughter, Mrs. Cowles, who is the politician of the family, was so completely satisfied of her father's afety that she went to her Richmond Hill house last night, taking the youngster, Allen G. Thurman, with her.

She invists that her father must and will gratify his New York friends with an address before he returns to Ohio.

A CHIVALRIC VIRGINIAN'S DEATH. Gen. William Terry Drowned at the Ree-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] WYTHESVILLE, Va., Sept. 7. —Gen. William Terry, commander in the famous "Stonewall Brigade" during the late war, was drowned Wednesday night while attempting

to cross Reed Creek near this place in buggy. Gen. Terry, after graduation at the University of Virginia, was a barrister at Wythesrille. When the Southern States secoded he

was one of the young Virginians who hastened to take arms for the cause. The Virginia regiments were shortly after separated and organized into a distinct brigade, which later on enjoyed the name of the "Stonewall Brigade," and was under the

the "Stonewall Brigade," and was under the command of Gen. Jackson. The very flower of Virginia manhood was in this First Brigade of the Army of the Shenandoah.

Gen. Terry was strong in the wild valor and chivalric bravery which Jackson's men displayed in the Valley campaign, the repulse of the Federals from Richmand, the battles of Cedar Run, Manassas, Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, At Culpeper Court-House Lieut. Terry was statoned with his battery on one of the hills, and by their hot fire they disiodged the Federals from the neighboring hill. He received his commission as Brigadier-General in 1864, and "at the close of the war served three successive terms in Cougress. He then resumed the practice of law at Wythesville.

Lloyd Chase, the tweive-pear-old colored boy who stabled the fifteen-year-old James McManus in the breast for calling him a 'olsek Republican' isat night, was taken before Justice Robinson this morning and beid. Your McManus is at St. Francis's Hospital. Unase's kelfe-binde piercel his lungs, causing a wound which may prove serious.

Local News Condensed.

James Hughes, alias "Dunigao," was held for examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, charged with rooting Louis Marks, of 48 Dominick street, of a water and chain tast Thursday night.

A CYCLONE THREATENS US.

The Biggest Yet Kuswn Is on Our Coast and Coming This Way.

Everybody between Boston and Jacksonville, Fla., had better get themselves ready to be blown away if Signal Service prophe cies are any good. That infernal cyclone which started by

tearing things in Cuba and has been snorting around the Gulf of Mexico for the past day or two, is liable to come this way via Florida and the Atlantic coast, and if it does some thing is "gwine ter gib way."

It is a terror. It has an inexhaustible supply of water on hand and it deals it out with its whiring wind in a most generous way.

It started at Cuba on Monday, and on fuesday at 11 A. M. it had turned Havana up side down. Sixty one people were killed, houses were relieved of their roofs, trees were uprooted in an extremely unceremonious manner, a gunboat foundered and her crew were drowned, a giant steam locomotive and its train were upset as though they were only silk hats, vessels were stove in by the tremendous seas, and then

the hurricance went whirling off into the great Guif.

The movements of these kind of storms are uncertain. Until they make a dash in some direction the weather men can not predict their course, and it is often too late to prevent destruction and wholesale damage.

prevent destruction and wholesale damage, for, when they want to, hurricanes and cyclones can move at an astonishing rate of speed.

The movements of this cyclone are difficult to determine, because it seems to have been satisfied to kick up a rumpus out in the Gulf, where there are no signal stations.

But its presence has been fest on the Southern coast of the United States. It has amounced itself by disturbances of the air, and has so far revealed its course that weather wise men are advised of its present movements.

movements.

This morning it was a short distance west of Florida's main southern extension and not far from the coast of her western wing. It was travelling northeastward, and ought to strike Florida to day if it does not change its

was travelling noriheastward, and ought to strike Florada to day if it does not change its movementa.

Its natural course would be to follow the eastern coast of the United States and go wiggling along in a snake-like course, raising thunder on land and sea alternately until its race is run, which would not be until it had gone a good distance.

It might take twelve days for it to reach New York, and it could strike us in as many hours. Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, said to an Evenino World reporter this morning, when making known the facts about the atmosphere all over the country:

"This cyclone is a very severe one indeed. We are positive of that from the evidences of its power which have been revealed to us. Unfortunately, our lowest station is located at Point Jupiter, Fla., so we cannot gain as much knowledge of it as we would like to.

"It will probably strike the Atlantic coast and it will be very dangerous for vessels to go south of Cape Hatteras during the noxt twenty-four hours."

"What would be the effect if the cyclone should strike New York?" asked the reporter.

"It would be very disastrous, for this cyclone is, as I said before, a very severe one."

It is not the rapidity of the motion of a

cyclone is, as I said before, a very severe one."

It is not the rapidity of the motion of a cyclone that is dangarous or that does the damage; it is the rapidity of its spiral movement, and the power of this movement is well known to all who have read about the destruction carried with it in past instances. Cyclones are preceded by rain, and the indications for to night and to morrow are rain, with slightly warmer weather.

The highest temperature in New York this morning was 54 degrees. In other places it was as follyws; Chicago, 62 degrees; Reston, 52 degrees; St. Louis, 66 degrees; New Orleans, 76 degrees, and the fever-stricken city 82 degrees, which is the highest temperature reported.

reported.

The lowest was in Portland, Me., at 42 The lowest was in Portland, Me., at 42 degrees. In New York the lowest temperature was 52 degrees at 5 a. m. It is warmer west of the Mississippi River than it is east of it, the cold streak being along the chain of great lakes and east to Portland.

But away off in Manitoba there is raging a storm of wind and rain that is ominous. It is moving eastward, too, and will ollow the course of the great lakes. It will come into our longitude in three days at the most.

The question is, will it take a southeasterly course and strike New York or will it go off into Canada? It it comes this way and meets that cyclone—Whew!

"What would be the case then, Mr. Dunn?" inquired the newspaper man in a faltering

nquired the newspaper man in a faltering

"It would be something terrible if both storms held their force," he answered. "Such a meeting of these storms would pro-duce a result similar to the March blizzard."

Conroy's Gold Pieces. Property Clerk Harriot has a severe task before him in a search for the record of the \$2,000 in gold pieces which was deposited by John Conroy, in 1963, to be held for evidence against burglars who had been arrested for stealing it. Mr. Harriot has cierks looking through the mass

of old documents for enough evidence to prove that Conroy's son is entitled to receive the money.

Several other bosses in the rooting business to tay rielded to the demands of the State and Metal Roofers' Union for a yearly agreement on the basis

of \$2.50 a day of nise hours.

About two hundred hands are still out, but they expect to return to work on Monday on the union terms. The Hoard of Wiking Delegates to-day resolved to sustain the strikers. "Scab" Painters on the Museum of Art. Delegate Jones, of Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, discovered to-day that some of the boss painters having contracts for work on the annex to the Museum of Art, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street, are not paying union wages, while others are.

Unless the bosses comply with the union rules a

At Freezing Point in New Hampshire. WOLFBORG, N. H., Sept. 7.—The frosts of Wednesday and Thursday nights killed vines of wednesday and Thursday nights kined where or every description in this vicinity. The corn crop, which was very backward, is completely destroyed. Not an ear of sound corn r-mains in Carroli County, Ice formed in places. The mercury show is at 5 this morning.

A Surprise for These Old Professors. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHTSEURO, Pa., Sept. 7.—Six women have applied for admission to the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, and the Faculty is about evenly stylided on the question of allowing them to enter, a question which has never arisen before in the heaters of the college.

" Had Been Worried Eighteen Years." "Had Been Worried Righteen Years."
It should have read "married." but the proofreader hisserved that it amounted to about the
same thing, and so did not draw his bitle pencil through the error. Usfortmately there was
considerable truth in his observation. Thousands
of husbands are constantly worried almost to despair by the ill hearth that afflicts their wives, and
often robs life of comfort and nappiness. There is
but one safe and sure way to change all this for
the better. The ladies should use Dr. Pirrice's
FAVORITE PRINCEIFION. ""

PRICE ONE CENT.

MISS COFFIN KICKED HIM

THE HEROINS OF THE KYRLE BELLEW EPISODE APPEARS AGAIN.

she Charges Mr. Low with Insulting Hee in a Stage and Breaks Her Umbrolia Over Him-This Adventure Ended with All Parties at a Police Station -

Miss Harriet E. Coffin, the young Cincins nati heiress whose amatory pursuit of Actor Kyrie Bellew, and whose uncalled-for attack on another gentleman in Boston last winter gave her unenviable notoriety was the heroine of another adventure of a similar nature last evening-an adventure which reflects seriously on the judgment of the Sheriff's jury, whose verdict pronounced her mentally re-ponsible.

It was between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening when Joseph T. Low and wife, of 18 East Fortieth street, boarded a downtown stage in front of the Union League Club.

Seated opposite them in the rear of the stage was a handsome brunette dressed in becoming black.

Mr. and Mrs. Low were discussion the question whether they should dine at Delmonico's or at the Brunswick, when Mr. Low felt something descend sharply upon

Low felt something descend sharply upon his instep.

He looked up and saw that the mysterious young lady in black had planted the heel of her dainty boot savagely upon his foot, and was glaring at him viciously.

Mr. Low simply drew his foot back and lifted his leg over his knees to get it out of the way, when he was favored with a sharp kick on his shin from the woman in black, who then got up and deliberately spat in his face.

This was too much, and Mr. Low remonstrated with the woman, who replied with a rain of blows with a silk umbrella upon his

rain of blows with a silk umbrella upon his head.

Mr. Low stopped the stage, which had reached Twenty-eighth street, and got out; but he was called back by his wife, on whom the mysterious assailant was venting her wrath, belaboring her unmercifully with the umbrella, which Mr. Low wrenched from her bands.

Parrolman John H. Keily, of the West Theretak street station, whose attention was

Paironnan John H. Reily, of the West Thirt eth street station, whose attention was called to the affair, took all of the parties be-fore Sergt. Schmittberger to explain their conduct.

The woman who made the assault posed as

conduct.

The woman who made the assault posed as the complainant, giving her name as Harrist E. Stafford, residing at 1133 Madison avenue. She claimed that Mr. Low had insulted ner by pressing her feet and knees; that she had stood that sort of thing long enough, and proposed to punish men who insulted her with such familiarity.

Mr. Low's denial was supplemented by the evidence of William H. Stoodard, of Tiffany & Co., who was a passenger in the stage, and he was allowed to depart, Miss Stafford whipping out of the station in a rage and leaving her broken umbrella frame as a memento of the adventure.

Harriet E. Stafford was the name which eccentric Miss Coffin gave on the occasion of her Boston adventure and the same name under which she masqueraded while living at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, to escape arrest as a supposed lunatic, when the trastee of her estate was attempting to establish her mental irresponsibility.

The address, 1133 Madison avenua is the Elberon Flats, where Mrs. Sarah Collins, Mass Coffin's aunt, resided during the Kyrle Bellew affair.

The flat is now occupied by Miss Coffin and her mother. Mrs. Sexta Coffin.

Miss Coffin's aunt, resided during the Kyrie Bellew affair.

The flat is now occupied by Miss Coffin and her mother, Mrs. Sexta Coffin.

The first intimation which the latter had of her daughter's latest escapade was obtained from The Evening World reporter, who called upon her early this morning.

"Where is she? Where is my proof fittle girl?" was the anxious mother's question, supplemented by another: "She hasn't been locked up, has she!"

Being assured that Miss Coffin had not been confined, her mother said: "She was not here last night. She doesn't stay here regularly. She stops with friends. I don't want to tell you where. It would only excite her more for you to see her now.

"Ever since the publication of that Kyrle Bellew affair she believes that everybody knows her, and that men particularly, because of that, insuit her. I know that the poor child suffers as much as if it were actually so, for she really imagines that she is insuited.

"Oh! I do so hope that Mr. Low will not take any action to secure my child's confinement. That would make her really insune. All she needs is medical treatment.

"It was hard study and a desire to appear on the stage which has a ffected her in this way. She's such a good girl and so sensible in everything else."

Thus the fond mother rambled on about her daughter, trying to hold her blameless for her conduct.

Mr. Low, who is the senior member of the

her daughter, trying to hold her blameless for her conduct.

Mr. Low, who is the senior member of the wholesale dry-goods firm of J. I. Low & Co., at the corner of Worth and Church streets, was seen at his office, and was greatly relieved when The Evening World reporter told him that his assailant was Miss Harriet E. Coffin.

"It was embarrassing enough as it was "

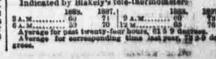
E. Coffin.
"It was embarrassing enough as it was,"
he said, "but think how difficult it would
have been to explain the affair if my wife
hadn't been with me. The very fact, however, that the woman was Miss Coffin sets all
gossin at rest."

gossip at rest."
"I had thought," he continued, " of prose I had thought, 'he continued, 'of proseenting the woman to the fullest extent
for her assault, but I don't think
there is any necessity of doing
it now. I do think, however, that
a woman afflicted as she is should be cared
for. She will kill somebody yet, if she is allowed to run at large."

Local News Condensed. Officers Frank Rogers, of the West Thirtieth street station, was taken suddenly sick at Fifth avenue and Brosselvav this morning and was taken to the New York Hospital.



The Weather To-Days Indicated by Blakely's tole-thermometers 1888. 1887. 1887. 1888. 60 71 9 a.w. 60 65



NEW YORK TO THE RESCUE.



An Aged and Faithful Servant of the

Church Laid to Rest.

WHO GETS THE GOLDEN SHIELD?

May Be a New Captain for the Eighth. The question concerning the appointment of a successor to the late Capt. McDonnell, of the Eighth Precinct, rests entirely with Coun

new Commissioner does not now feel bound to obey the behests of Mr. Croker or his lieutenants.

Should he yield allegiance to Tammany, Sergt. Wm. Thompson, of the Sixth Precinct, will be appointed, but if he casts his political fortunes with the Counties, then Sergt. Farley, of the Fourth, will wear the white helmet.

The Commissioners all concede that the eligible list of eight sergeants left over when the last captains were selected is in full force and that under the rulings of the Civil.Service Board their selection is confined to Sergts. Farley, Thompson and Creden—and from these three names a selection will be made whenever Mr.; McLean is ready to name his choice.

The Police Board met shortly after 10 o'clock this morning to open bids for a new station-house in the Thirteenth Precinct and to announce judgments on delinquent policemen, over one hundred awaiting action.

The new captaincy will be discussed and may be settled although the early morning gossip pointed to a delay. Commissioner Croker was on the track of Mr. McLean on Thursday, but the outgrowth of the conference, if they came together, is not divulged, and while the high officials are anxious to have the vacancy filled and a new captain named for the Eighth, the Commissioners may hang fire for weeks, as they have done so frequently with previous vacancies.

It is thought that Capt. Cortright will go

Thirty-fourth Precinct. Mayor Hewitt was speaking of the health of the city yesterday. " Did you know, " he said, "that re haven't a single case of small-pox in the city a the present time? Such a condition of affairs, I believe, is unprecedented in a city of the size of

Gotham expects every Giant to do als duty. Chicago did another stretch on the downward

A cry from the Senators: "For our sweet sakes, dear Giants, please pull those Hoosters down."

A great sigh of thankfulness went up from Philadelphia bosoms yesterday when St. Louis dropped a game to Baltimore.